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W.H.C. DENIES ACCUSATIONS



It's a Lot Nicer Inside

I sometimes wonder just how a fellow would go about describing the Campus Apartments, which we fondly refer to as the Huts, to his bride-to-be who has never seen them. This was a task taken on by several members, present and past, of the Class of 60, this year. I imagine the blow would require a fair amount of pre-softening and the description might go something like so:

Well, they (the Huts) don't look so hot from the outside (talk about understatement!) but you can really fix up the inside fine. There's a living room, kitchen and bedroom, with a bathroom shared between two huts — by an ingenious system of locking and unlocking doors. The kitchen is a little on the small side, and we might have to put the fridge in the living room, along with the table and chairs and — oh yes, the stove has to be 110 voltage, so it won't be any big monster. Now about furniture, there's not too much point in getting new stuff. I mean, this is temporary (not more than four or five years, we hope) — so we can get some second (or third or eight) hand. Probably we can pick some up, there. Oh, you'll like the people, I mean, there's so and so and whatshisname, you remember him, and they're all a pretty friendly group —

So far so good (she doesn't mind roughing it a little) but our hero has yet to present his clincher — the rent is only thirty-five dollars a month, and no heat, water or electricity to worry about. He's got it made.

Fine. Now, let's just have a little look at a few details our friend just happened to forget to mention — mind you, everything he did say was based on fact. Well now, like take the walls between the huts for instance. They're a bit thin — paper thin. Like, the fellow next door burps, and you excuse yourself. Heating's no problem, granted, the main problem will probably be trying to cool the place off, unless they get an end hut — then heating might be a problem.

At this point I would like to interject some little-known facts on the historical background of the Campus Apartments.

In 1946, five rows of apartments were erected on the Women's Campus, behind the Women's Residence. The first three rows, A, B, and C, each contained twenty, three-room apartments. These were designed primarily, to house married war veterans, who were returning to college after the war. The last two rows were for unmarried vets and each unit consisted of only two rooms. Although vets are still given preference over any other applicants, now there are mostly regular students in the Huts. The bachelor apartments have disappeared from the scene and the new Women's Residence, Laird Hall, stands in their place.

The coming of Laird Hall has inspired a little face-lifting of C Row, which has had each of its many long clotheslines coiled about an aluminum apparatus to become circular, thus removing the chief inspiration for the nickname of "Diaper Dell". However, a glimpse of the old ways may still be had between Rows A and B.

Residence in the Huts is open to all married students of McGill University, which of course, includes many faculties besides Macdonald's Agriculture and Education. The McGill students in the Huts are mainly those taking long courses such as Engineering, Medicine and Dentistry. This year, as in previous years, we find a very cosmopolitan group in the Huts. The ratio of Macdonald students to McGill students in the Huts has changed markedly in the past few years. Now there are three Macdonald families to one McGill whereas, about two or three years ago, the numbers were about even.

Primarily, the atmosphere of the Huts is one of friendliness and cooperation, hard work and fun. So when our young man arrives with his new bride next year, he'll get a pretty good deal all around.

J. L.

S.T.S. vote Dec. 2

Doug Staniforth, Chairman of the Scrutinizers Committee, told a reporter that a voting on the amendment to the amendment would take place on December 2.

Despite this delay, however, Hal Hanson will bring up the matter of the Lowe Report before the Students Council. This discussion will be confined to Sections 1 and 3 of the Report, section 2 being held until the voting on Dec. 2nd. goes through. (See p. 3).

S.C. Considering Vending Machines

The Student's Council is considering the possibility of placing vending machines in the basement of the Main Building. This action follows a suggestion made to the Pres. of the S.T.S. to put a motion before the Council. Don Macnaughton, Pres. of the S.C., said he would see the Dean about it.

Meanwhile, the pros and cons are being thrashed out by a committee. What do you think?

Mayor Dines at Mac

Did you know that there is a Public Relations committee on this campus which has the purpose of trying to better the relations between the students and the townspeople of Ste Annes?

This committee was formed a year and two days ago by the Students Council. Since then the Mayor of Ste Annes has been up to some of the College sporting events and to the Green and Gold, and has been introduced to various council members and students. Last Friday the Students Council invited the Mayor (Mr. Godin), the town Council of six aldermen and the Chief of Police (Mr. Latreille) up to a buffet supper in the Stewart room. During this supper the members of the two councils talked informally and in so doing gained a greater understanding of each other.

It is the students' wish to maintain the best possible neighbourly relations with the townspeople. The Public Relations committee will continue to work to this end and take positive steps by extending their hand of friendship.

Chalet d'Hiver

Probably many of you have been wondering where and what Chalet D'Hiver is. It's an exclusive night spot, and for those of you with transportation difficulties, you will be pleased to hear that it is situated within easy reach of Macdonald College. Chalet D'Hiver, a Sophomore undertaking, will offer you the ultimate in dancing pleasure from 9:30 until 1:45 with music provided by one of the better orchestras of Montreal. Blizzard or balmy, Chalet D'Hiver will open its doors to the students and their distinguished guests on December the 11th of this year.

Following last week's accusations of the Women's House Committee by certain members of the Men's Residence, the following statement was received by this paper for publication:

"Again the Women's House Committee is in the news. We read that the rules and regulations of the House Committee are 'stringent and outdated', and that the whole situation is not a credit to the governing bodies at Mac. The position of the W.H.C. can be made clear by outlining parts of its Constitution: The Constitution was revised by the Committee and the Student's Council in 1959. The revised Constitution was to be enforced until sufficient time passed to allow the 1959-60 committee to look into the matter of re-writing it since, with the addition of Laird Hall this fall, it was realised that this would necessitate many changes in the said Constitution. In Art. VI part. 2 reading: 'Duties of members class representatives:' we see that the class representatives to the WHC shall:

"Enforce the proper observance of rules, and report to the President any violations of the same",

"Assist in fulfilling the purpose of the committee as outlined in Art. II

"Attend all meetings called by the President,"

"Assist in the deliberations of the meetings."

To our mind the final Clause is the most important. How can a class rep. assist in the deliberations unless she is informed by her class as to the policy they would like to see her adopt, or what they would like to see done? One cannot expect a class rep. to pull suggestions out of a hat — sometimes the hat is empty. It is up to every woman student on this Campus to take enough interest in her own welfare to talk with her H.C. rep. and have her views stated before a meeting. We can guarantee that these will be given every consideration.

It has been said that "too many complaints have been voiced in recent years for the situation to remain ignored". True, this situation has been the subject of heated arguments in the Coffee Shop, BUT, the files of the H.C. show no letters written to the W.H.C. regarding this matter.

It has also been said that the W.H.C. cannot forever dwell in the shadow of indifference. Perhaps it should be pointed out that it is not the W.H.C., but the girls who are indifferent; for why should the H.C. discuss changes when no written request has been made for such changes? However, important changes were made last year with respect to leaves; some of those who are back this year can testify to this.

With regards to leaves, Art. XI by-laws part 8, reads: "students in Residence are required to take leaves as specified in the rule book", and AS POSTED IN THE RESIDENCE! The rule book states that: "According to the statutes of McGill University, the Warden of each Hall of Residence at Macdonald College shall under the direction of the Vice Principal of Macdonald College, exercise discipline in all matters concerning the social well-being and conduct of students registered in that Hall". The student House Committee is responsible to the Students Council, and works in co-operation with the Warden and her staff in matters of discipline and the general welfare of the women students. Leaves are privileges granted to those students who are academically in the clear. The rules of the H.C. have been set up with a view to establishing high standards of health and work, and are those which have been found best in the experience of the students themselves. Certain remarks have been made to the effect that the H.C. is afraid to take the responsibility ensuing from any liberal changes that might be made. How can the H.C. assume such responsibilities unless EVERYONE on the Campus agrees to abide by their responsibilities? As it is, we wonder if some persons do realise what their responsibilities are — no appreciation whatsoever is shown for the privileges that are available, and the list of misdemeanours is increasing every month.

As for the post-grads doing 'phone duty; the post-grads at present are almost entirely new on the Campus, and this is the first year that there have been more than two in residence. As a result, there is no by-law specifically governing their privileges. They have therefore been considered as Seniors in matters of House Rules. This matter was brought up to be discussed by the administration; until further changes are made in the Constitution, the post-grads will, we are afraid, have to take telephone duty, just as the Seniors do.

A final word — (to the girls): Put down on paper all demands that you wish to make; send these to the House Committee before Dec. 3 and you WILL see results.

League Opener

Don Robertson's Macdonald Aggies meet Laval here tomorrow at 2 P.M., in the Women's Gym, in the league opener. Judging by last week's 53-51 victory over Loyola, this year's team appears to have a well-balanced, high-scoring offence that can go all the way this year. Let's start the season off on the right foot by getting out and cheering the team on to its first league victory!

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THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

"Possibly we might even improve the world a little if we got up early in the morning and took off our coats to the work."

C. DICKENS.

COLLEGE JOURNALISM

Oscar Wilde wasn't too far off the truth when he said that the difference between journalism and literature was that journalism was unreadable and literature, unread. Since the only journalistic legacy of a college, such as Mac for example, is the college newspaper, Mr. Wilde's statement, if applied to such a case, might well be an untruth; for college newspapers always make good reading; or do they?

What does a college newspaper have to offer to its readers? Student Government news; administration news; sports news; club news; and unfortunately, to a great extent, local gossip tidbits. News is never new. It is only new when one is present at the scene of the news at the moment of its happening. In other words, second hand news is not new — which is self-evident. Now suppose one were present at a news-making event, such as a Football game. The newspaper that reports this event is not presenting anything new; it is second-hand material. In such a case, why are College newspapers read so avidly by the students? Certainly not because of their Newsiness, but because they offer themselves as reading material. Once a reading habit has been instilled in a man, it is very difficult to do without; therefore any material that comes along makes good reading; and much can be done to make this good reading better.

There is some creativeness in every human being, but more so in a college student. A college newspaper can make extremely good use of such creativeness. At Mac, sadly enough, this is far from the truth. A bunch of hard working and determined students spew out the college newspaper, that, in many cases is written entirely by themselves. There are one thousand students in this college; one thousand different ideals; one thousand creations. But we shall have to stand aside and let this vast legacy drown into nothingness; utter waste; for inertia is God.

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Letters to the Editor

Old Faithful

Sir,

I wish, through your columns, to apologize to the members of the cast of the Seniors' Class Play for the form in which the critique of their play appeared in last week's *Failt-Ye*.

In writing such a report, I give a very brief synopsis of the play, and follow this with a discussion of the individual parts. This seems to be sound, complete, yet concise.

The members of the cast must surely have been irritated to read the report as it appeared, and you, Sir, as Editor must bear the ultimate responsibility. I endeavour to make such reports as concise as possible, in order that they may be palatable and reasonably economical in space. When, however, I observe three longer articles on the same page, and a goodly portion of the front page, all devoted to sports, I wonder if Lit. and Deb. activities are of proportionately little importance to the students as the space granted in your paper suggests. Surely, Sir, if an article is unacceptably long, it should be returned to its author for condensation, or subjected to intelligent editing, rather than having an entire section "slashed", thereby rendering the remainder unintelligible?

Yours faithfully,

ERIC ARMSTRONG.

NOT BROAD ENOUGH

Dear Mr. Editor,

In reference to a letter that appeared in last week's edition of the *"Failt-Ye"*... "written by a very modest gal".

We have been wondering how many Kirk's Courts the writer has watched. If she had been present at previous ones, we feel quite certain that she would have found this year's a considerable improvement.

A question has arisen in our minds: how can any girl who has supposedly reached college level, not be able to overlook "intelligent double talk"... without having it linger in her mind for several weeks afterwards?

Our advice to the writer is to cultivate a broader outlook on life.

Yours truly,

MARY DEB MATHEWS
MARY DEE MORRILL.

How About Joes?

Dear Sir:

I attended McGill for four years and this is the first opportunity I had to read your newspaper. This letter is in reply to "Thirsty", whose letter recently appeared in this column. In suggesting a drinking bout between the Plumbers and Aggies, you forget that McGill has a Commerce faculty. I know that any Commereceman can drink any Plumber or Aggie under the table and I am willing to prove my point. I must admit, however, that some of the co-eds at Macdonald can out-drink us all.

Saturated,

B. COM. '59.

P.S.—I found out through the Ontario Agricultural College that McGill has a college in Ste-Anne-de-Bellevue, Quebec!

Welcome
back to Mac
from the Royal
Winter Fair in
Toronto.

We missed you.

Features

WITH MRS. C.

Many students, especially those of us who have been here for several years, may have had occasions to enter the Dean's office more than once. But if you went in one day, not having been there before, you would probably meet in the outer office, a very kind looking, white-haired lady. During the ensuing conversation, she might ask you if you were here last year. And if you said you were, she'd laugh and retort, "You must have been good last year, I don't believe I've seen you in here before!"

To the many people who come and go in this main office, it goes without saying that the cheery lady is Mrs. Cunningham, the Dean's secretary. But perhaps a few of our readers may need a little more in the way of introduction. Mrs. Cunningham came to Macdonald College eleven years ago, and worked first with the Chemistry and Physics departments. After eight years there, she became the Dean's secretary, and has held this job ever since.

Recently, she has acquired an additional job, that of Warden of the Maw House, the former residence of Professor Maw, which has been taken over to be used as offices by several student organizations.

Mrs. Cunningham is looking forward to this move. She has been living just off the campus, in a house on the Lakeshore, "just outside the gates" as she says. But now, living right on the campus, she will feel closer to it. And the students who will be using the offices in the Maw House are looking forward to having her there, for Mrs. Cunningham has always been popular.

One time when she was moving from a house in Pointe Claire to another house right across the street, a whole troop of post-graduate students drove down unexpectedly and insisted on carrying the furniture piece by piece across the road, to the delight and wonderment of the neighbours. After their mission was accomplished, the boys were rewarded with a party.

Another incident which Mrs. Cunningham will never forget is the fateful day when she inadvertently tore into tiny pieces a Physics exam which she was to type for Dr. Rowles. Frantically, she and the late Dr. Oliver gathered up all the tiny shreds and painstakingly glued them together. Miraculously, the paper was legible in spite of the many pieces into which it had been torn, and when Dr. Rowles returned from Montreal later that day, the copies were ready, complete with the "stuck up" original!

When asked if she has any idea how she became so popular with the students, she replied modestly, "Well, I guess it's because of my age, and perhaps because I seem to be understanding".

We are sure that Mrs. Cunningham, the new warden of the Maw House will have the greatest possible co-operation from the student body as she assumes this position. We hope she will enjoy it!



Gosh frosh!

how'd you catch on so quick? Catch on to the fact that Coca-Cola is the hep drink on campus, I mean. Always drink it, you say? Well—how about dropping over to the dorm and downing a sparkling Coke or two with the boys. The man who's for Coke is the man for us.



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

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Teachers II Play The Running Tide

The latest contribution to the current series of plays was in the form of a melodrama, "The Running Tide," by J. R. Gould, presented by Teachers II.

This ambitious production was bravely attempted, and the performance was quite good. The scene was set in a lonely light-house wherein dwelt one Monica Parks, the caretaker; her younger sister, Rachel; and a doddering old helper, Amos Lamb.

Young Rachel had a persecution complex, being convinced that Monica was ill-treating her, and holding her prisoner on the island due to her jealousy over a former lover of Rachel's who had perished in a shipwreck caused by the extinction of the light. The arrival of a government investigator, who was attempting to discover the reason for various shipping accidents (due to the light's failure), soon solved the mystery when it transpired that the young sister had been responsible for the wrecks, and Monica, far from mistreating her, had, in fact, been sheltering her.

Of the four characters, only the young sister, played by Ann Newman, seemed to be really at home in her part. Her portrayal of the excitable Rachel was quite efficacious. The other three seemed much less comfortable. Lorna McKelvey, as the stern, elder sister appeared rather nervous, and this tended to cramp her potentially good style, causing her to be rather mechanical. Don Whitson, as old Amos, was too upright in stance and rapid in movement to be credible, while Roy Shetler as John Agate, the Government man, although less strained, was still inclined to be just a little mechanical. Despite these few defects, the overall impression was quite pleasing, and the cast had evidently worked hard.

The incidental effects were quite effective. The stage setting was appropriately simple, giving the impression of the bleakness expected in such a locality. Unfortunately, there was some lack of co-ordination between players and stage crew, and the audience was frequently startled by an explosive burst of "noises-off" representing howling wind and rolling breakers. Equally disconcerting were the occasions when the door was opened to the storm and silence ensued. However, as such mishaps have undoubtedly occurred in many of the finest theatres, this cannot be taken too seriously.

E. W. A.

LIT. and DEB. Tid-bits

Music Appreciation: Starting Monday 23rd. this Club will present weekly noon-hour concerts of light and classical music on records in the Assembly Hall. Dr. Hanson will present an Organ recital at the first meeting, at 1 P.M. this Monday. Those of us who were here last year know that this will be something to look forward to.

Drama: Well, whaddaya know? We have a Drama Club; and we are also hoping to enter a play in the I.V.D.L. meet at Bishops early next year. Wanna come?

Glee Club: Some of the Song birds around this place are beginning to wonder whether it is winter or just plain dirty competition. Come X'mas there is a Glee Club treat in store. We believe they still need some of the altos heard hanging around the shower curtains.

Debating: Watsa mattah? You don't like your opinions? If you can argue in the Coffee Shop, you can debate — well not exactly, but we'll teach you how.

COMING

- Sat. 21.—Basketball — Laval at Mac.
—Cross-country race
—Record hop-Men's Gym.
Mon. 23.—Organ recital — Dr. Hanson — 1 p.m. Assembly Hall
—Drama Club — Play reading.
Tue. 24.—Fencing, Men's Gym, 6:30
—Free dancing lessons — Stewart Room.
Wed. 25.—Teachers I Play, 7 p.m. Assembly Hall.
Thur. 26.—Music Appreciation — Rm. 118M, 6:30.

The S.T.S. Dilemma

The S.T.S. has tried very hard in the past to get a Constitution. It has one now. It is not a very "loop-hole-tight" constitution. It can take a lot of trimmings. But the teachers don't seem to know, or just don't care. "We have a Constitution, why change it?" Yes, why change it? Because the S.T.S. has as its ultimate aim the establishment of a stable Constitution, and the present Constitution is so drawn up that it does not allow this. Some members of the S.T.S. are wishing they had Houdini with them to take them out of this Constitutional straight jacket.

The amendment to the amendments to the Constitution now under argument is that "voting on the amendment to the Constitution shall be in the power of the Executive Committee until Sept. 1960, and shall be passed by a majority of the 2/3rds. of the votes cast". This is a sound proposition. However it might be felt that this would be giving the Exec. a 'carte blanche' in Constitutional matters. But it should be kept in mind that the present Exec. was elected by the S.T.S. so that it could give it, the S.T.S., a sound and capable Constitution, so that they might be the better represented on the Student's Council.

I might add here that I am a man from Mars and NOT a member of the S.T.S. Just some pertinent remarks, that's all.

Classified Ads

For Sales: 2 Prs. Women's Skates Nearly new: Size 8 & 11, White 1 Pr. Men's Skates, Black Phone 4724 after 5 p.m.

Library News

Exhibition: The Veterinary Sciences in Canada in the 19th century. We think that the An. Hus. boys should take a peek at it.

Book acquisitions: Two very interesting books have come in; "The Lions" by Kessel, and "King George VI, his life and reign", by Wheeler-Bennett. For the Gourmets we suggest "The Low-Fat way to Health", by Dr. Morrison, and "Life's Picture Cook Book".

Missing

"Drainage of Agriculture Land", by Luthin; (Chem. Library).

"Cereal and Civilization", by Wissler. (Agronomy Library).

"Hereditas" vol. 42, 1-2, from the Agronomy Library.

Free Dancing

Last Tuesday was the first of many free dancing lessons sponsored by the Dance Committee. Julius Greff will take you through your paces every Tuesday at 7.00 p.m., in the Stewart Room. Dancing at Mac can be a lot of fun; lessons in Fox-Trot, Waltz, Tangos, etc. Coming?

This Week Seminars

- Nov. 20**
Barr: Maturation stage of a tumour.
Barrow: Epidemiology of yellow fever.
Marsh: Malaria in temp. N. America.
Nov. 23
Anastassiadis: Micopolysaccharides of connective tissues.
Nov. 24
Ingram: Industrial application of extr-cellular, Enzymes-C. hyd.
Tadjalli: Introduction to bacterial root nodules.
Nov. 26
Skepasts: Crops of prehistoric Europe.
Nov. 27
Cochaux: Irritant non-biting flies of temperate North America.
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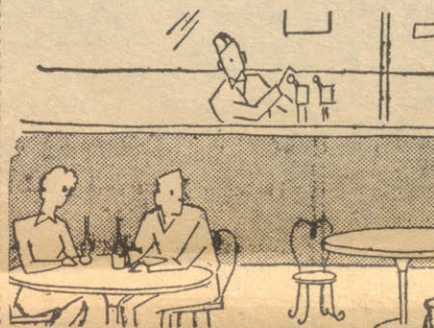
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Men's Sports Editorial

A COACH'S NIGHTMARE?

With such a large turn-over of new students each year coaches here at Mac have very little idea of the calibre of teams they will handle the following year. Therefore, it is impossible to carry on a building program like other colleges, specially American ones, where the Coach knows he will be losing so many Seniors and therefore has been grooming Freshmen and Sophomores for their position for one or two seasons.

Two of the Colleges we played against in Football have the nucleus of their teams playing together for up to eight years. St. Patrick's College of Ottawa and Loyola of Montreal both have High Schools, where the students first learn to play team sports, and they may carry on together for another four years at College. The biggest advantage of this system is that the players are all exposed to the same type of coaching and don't have to adopt themselves to different coaching tactics by changing teams.

As usual at this time of the year, with Football and Soccer finished, and Basketball and Hockey just getting underway, the question being asked these days is: "What do you think our chances are in Hockey and Basketball?" Unfortunately, all that one can do is speculate. Of the seven or eight top basketball players trying for this year's team, only one played the complete season last year, which makes it hard to gauge the chances of this year's team. Fortunately, the calibre of play of the individuals trying out is higher than ever before, and we can look forward to a championship team.

The Hockey picture is similar to that of Basketball. Only five members of last year's team are back in the line-up, so that of the fifteen or twenty positions to be filled on the team, only one third will have had the experience of playing under Coach Pugh.

This inconsistency in the calibre of Varsity teams is easily verified by reviewing past performances. Three and four years ago, MacDonald College was still playing

Exhibition Hockey and hadn't yet entered the present league. However we had a strong team and defeated most of the league teams, quite impressively. So we decided to enter the League the following year. Unfortunately, a lot of players graduated (some at X'mas) and in the first year of League Play, Mac didn't win a single game and lost their closest one by five goals. The following year however, with only one player from the previous year's team, Mac ended up in the second place, only one point from a Hockey Championship!

Three years ago, at Bishops, we lost the Football Championship game by four points and for the next two seasons we kept winning fewer and fewer games and then back up near the top again this year.

Fortunately the Soccer team has been keeping up its high standards for years and is considered along the same lines as the Yankees in Baseball. It's come to the point where it is almost taken for granted that they will win a Championship; and if they don't, why not? But unlike the other sports, the Soccer team is made up of students taking a four year course, and a good nucleus of the team remains from one year to the next.

With students taking a one or two years courses offered here at Mac, or falling victims to the high "mortality rate" at Christmas or final exams, the Coaches can only sit and wait to see whom the gods will send as quarter-backs, goalies etc., to help the team to a Championship.

HELP!



Lots of fun in store Friday nights in the Women's Swimming Pool. Don't let the girls scare you. (Tip: Take a few extra life-savers along).

SPORTS CLUB NEWS

Curling: The Curling Club has started its activities for the year with a bang. Will Stewart tells us there are now three sheets of ice. Beginners are taught the fundamentals of this exciting game. Place: Glenfinnan Rink.

Fencing: Ede Gyapay thinks he has a potential team in the club for forthcoming bouts against Sir Georges and McGill. The girls could use a little more practice. Stretch those legs!

YOU DON'T SAY?

Congrats to the Dips on such a fine show on behalf of the Infirmary . . . Our underground tells us that somebody suggested separating males and females in the Dining Room . . . all skirts on one side and all pants on the other . . . well, if this comes about, we won't have to "break it up" over a Welsh rabbit! . . . Did you know that the town of Ste. Annes owns all power lines within its boundaries and re-sells power bought from the Quebec Hydro . . . Also that it has its own ambulance service?

WOMEN'S SPORTS

Dee Dee Morrill

VOLLEYBALL:

Manager, Sandy Hilton, urges all who are interested in playing this sport to come out for practices on Tuesdays at 4:30 and Wednesdays at 7:00 p.m. No one need be an expert. Come out and try for the team and your college. Your coach this year — Mrs. Godfrey.

BASKETBALL:

Team members are reminded that practices are still in session, and schedules of games are posted. You have until the beginning of December to work at your skills before the games against other colleges begin. See you on the court!

BADMINTON:

Every Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. anyone wishing to learn Badminton is invited to come to the Women's

Gym for instruction. Racquets and birds are supplied by the W.A.A. — all you have to do is come to the gym on Wednesday nights.

SWIMMING:

Stroke improvement classes are being held Mondays and Thursdays at 4:30 p.m. for non-swimmers and the more advanced swimmers. These courses are being held for your enjoyment as well as for your own protection. Swimming is something no one should fail to learn. Come to learn skills you will be glad you took the time and effort to master!

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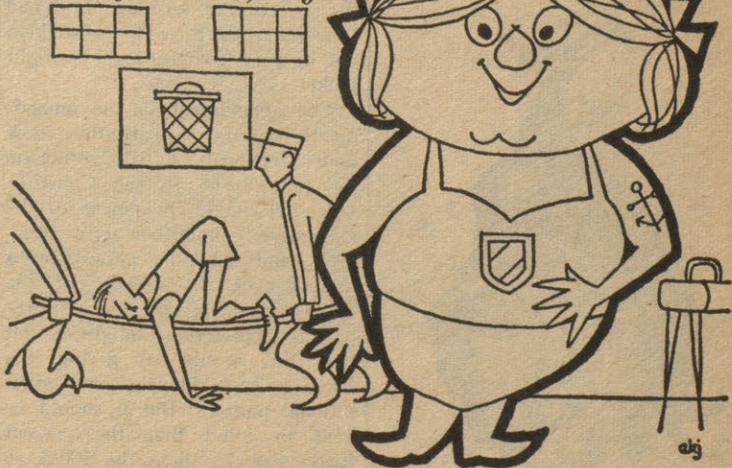
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